

Expect Man May Fly At Twice Speed of Sound

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Aviation scientists expect man to fly at twice the speed of sound—more than 1,500 miles an hour—in research planes now being built.

When pilots do attain speeds, George W. Gray says in a new book, *Frontiers of Flight*, it is likely to be in planes of flying.

Urge Four-Point Plan Palestine Partition

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Four prominent Americans yesterday urged upon the United Nations and the United States a four-point plan for supporting the partition of Palestine.

Study of Soil May Show Yield

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Results of investigations made by widely-scattered parts of Canada and the United States show that farmers can get "indications" of possible yields on stable land by careful examination of the soil before seeding, a report recently received by the Lethbridge Experimental Station disclosed.

"It has been found that if the soil is moist in the spring to a depth of two feet or more, the chances of harvesting a crop of economical proportions are very good," the report said. "On the other hand, if moisture is found to a depth of only one foot or less, the chances of obtaining a paying crop are very low."

The report said that the soil is moist to a depth of more than three feet in the spring, the chances of obtaining a better crop are excellent.

Resignation Shows Growing Friction

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Senator Victor J. Reuther, Michigan, announced today that he had resigned from the United Nations Palestine Commission.

Reuther's resignation followed the disclosure last week of growing friction within the five-member commission which has the task of partitioning the Holy Land.

Idaho Senator Will Take Up Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Senator Glen Taylor, Idaho, agreed yesterday to run for vice president on the Henry Wallace ticket.

Calgary Reports Heavy Traffic Toll

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—The heaviest traffic congestion in Calgary in six years is marked up in the annual traffic report of the city police department.

Californians Claim U.S. Glider Record

INGLEWOOD, CALIF., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Henry Meyers and Herman Hagedorn today claimed the American glider plane soaring record of 22 hours, 35 minutes.

Poultry Meet

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Annual convention of the Alberta Poultry Producers' Association will open here today.

N.Y. Mayor Ill

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Berner, commissioner of hospitals, said that Mayor William O'Dwyer is suffering from "acute fatigue" and after an extended rest period he will have no "permanent health impairment."

New Steel Order

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Feb. 24.—(Reuters)—British and United States authorities have ordered German steel producers to order a billion tons of raw steel over the economic year beginning April 1.

U.S. Ready to Consult On Force for Holy Land

By R. J. Anderson

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24.—(CP)—The United States today declared its readiness to consult on creation of an international force for Palestine if the United Nations Security Council voted for such action.

Deaths Yesterday

By The Canadian Press

VATICAN CITY—Luigi Ronzani, 70, brother of Pope Pius XII, died here.

Oratory Winner

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Roger Flummerfelt, president of the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce, won the oratory contest.

Harlem Children

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Harlem Children's Bureau today announced that it had received 100 applications for adoption.

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U.S. Plane to Fly Aid to Greek Town

ATHENS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—An American plane will go to the rescue of a Greek town near the Turkish border cut off from the rest of government-held Greece by guerrilla bands, it was announced today.

Founders of Gregg Shorthand System Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—John Robert Gregg, 80, inventor of the Gregg shorthand system, died yesterday.

Hoover Fears U.S. Without Allies in War

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover said last night that Britain and Western Europe might remain neutral in the event of an attack upon the United States.

Boat Capsizes But Crew Is Rescued

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Feb. 24.—(CP)—A second northern British Columbia marine tragedy within a week was averted here yesterday when three men were rescued after their boat capsized in the harbor.

Yellowstone River Hits Flood Stage in S.W. Montana

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Yellowstone river rose to flood stage in southwestern Montana late yesterday.

Delay Introduction Wheat Price Bill

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howie Ferguson today in the Commons that the bill authorizing an increase in the initial payment of wheat for the 1946 and 1947 crop years will not be discussed until the government emergency legislation has been passed.

40 Carried Out Of Burning Hotel

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Firemen carried 40 persons down extension ladders from the burning, smoke-filled Martin hotel last night. Another 10 fled the fire-alarm bells by fire escapes and stairs. There were no fatalities.

Used Two Warships Fight Guerillas

ATHENS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Greek government used two warships to land troops on the Peloponnese and drive off some 500 guerrillas who attacked the town of Patras, on the coast of Attica, press dispatches said today.

Hurling Tank Kills Executive

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A steel air compressor tank, hurtling at high speed in the air by an explosion, crashed through the roof of a neighboring building Monday, killing James H. Stinson, 35, an executive, at his desk.

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U.K. PAPER STARTS 'FACE FACTS' DRIVE

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(CP)—The Labor-minded Daily Mirror introduced yesterday a new type of journalism by turning over its centre news pages to "face facts" campaign using heavy black type and pictures.

Seven strip drawings with captions give the picture of Britain as it might be "widen gold resources, borrowed dollars and dwindling credits run out."

Under the heading "The crash that draws nearer every day," there are drawings of empty plants, unfinished houses, empty clothing stores. . . . Queues of unemployed men.

The same technique is used today and headed "the mess we are in and why." The Mirror announced that the campaign would be continued despite protests and criticisms from many quarters.

"We have stirred something up and started people talking," the paper added.

Schuman Is Given Vote of Confidence

PARIS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The National Assembly tonight voted Premier Robert Schuman a vote of confidence, the seventh in three months since he took over during the Communist-inspired crisis late last year.

The assembly voted after debate in which Jacques Duclos, Communist parliamentarian, challenged Schuman to ask new elections.

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One Woman Dies In Quebec Fire

QUEBEC, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Death toll in an early morning fire which destroyed five buildings on Quebec's famed Mountain Hill today was set at one after five persons actually believed missing were found safe.

Mrs. Blanche Mercier, 48, died when overcome by heat and smoke near the exit of the three-story apartment building where the fire broke, apparently after a furnace explosion.

A second death, only indirectly attributed to the fire, was that of James Smith, 82, who collapsed of exhaustion and died at home after visiting the scene of the blaze. Properly owned by his son, J. A. Smith, was destroyed.

Fire Chief R. Beaulieu estimated loss at \$75,000.

LOVED TREE SO HID SAW

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Feb. 24.—(CP)—Sixty-year-old Gail Hunt believed in the "old saying," "woodman, spare that tree," Gail Hunt, 62, died after a long illness.

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City Sports Council Approves New Arena

Seeks Artificial Rink For All Minor Hockey

The building of a new artificial ice hockey arena will be formally recommended to the City Recreation Commission by the Edmonton Sports Council, at the meeting scheduled for next week.

Harold DEAN of sports says—

CONSTRUCTION of an artificial ice arena which would take care of minor hockey, appears to be the logical solution of a problem which is becoming acute in Edmonton. The project certainly has the blessing of this columnist, as just such a step was advocated herein, a short time ago.

The new arena, of course, not only would provide for hockey, but as a centre would supply needed accommodation for other branches of sports and recreation, throughout the balance of the year when ice was not required.

Such a rink would not meet entirely the hockey needs of Edmonton, for outlying communities still would have to be served, but it would go a long way toward solving the must be an ever-increasing headache for city authorities. Community leagues and various athletic organizations.

ART POTTER, EDNA HEAD, and Earl Samis, Maple Leaf Athletic Club president—both of whom work incessantly on behalf of Edmonton youngsters—both of the boys in this city haven't facilities anywhere nearly adequate for practicing hockey. At the same time, they admit being grateful for those available.

The two open air rinks which would be operated in conjunction with the main arena, would mean that much less accommodation to be provided elsewhere in the city. It also is suggested that doublehockey be played in the arena each night to further cope with the game situation.

The expense incurred in operating such an arena should not be at all prohibitive—and certainly not to be compared with any million dollar plant, such as is being mooted at the present time. Minor hockey in Edmonton certainly is in much greater need of a small arena, than minor hockey requires a plant having for 10,000 seating capacity.

FANS who crave torrid hockey action received the full treatment at Moose Jaw Saturday night. The affair got an early start, too, as the fireworks began when Howie Milford of Lethbridge tangled with Jim Rodger of Moose Jaw in the first period.

Lethbridge coach, Scotty Munro, was chased from the arena after he swung at Ken Doraty and Bill Ramsden of Native Sons has an indefinite suspension to nullify over. Thirty-eight penalties would mean a minimum of 70 minutes, aside from the time taken by the referees, for the fireworks began when Howie Milford of Lethbridge tangled with Jim Rodger of Moose Jaw in the first period.

And so, Saskatoon Quakers are out of the playoffs at least they are unless something in the nature of the old miracle happens. Quakers have only three games left—two with Regina Caps and one with Calgary Stampers.

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10 MINORA BLADES

Bob Manson Stars As Buffs Ousted

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Lethbridge Native Sons, ranked as one of Western Canada's strongest minor hockey teams, last night captured the Southern Alberta Junior Hockey League championship by trouncing Calgary Buffs 6-2. The win gave Sons a clean sweep of the best-of-seven final series.

Sons registered their convincing win without the services of Bill Ramsden, star forward suspended indefinitely by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for striking Hilda Ruse McRide during an exhibition game at Moose Jaw Saturday.

Sons now will meet the Northern Alberta champions—either Wetaskiwin Canadians or Edmonton Maple Leafs—for the Provincial championship.

Bob Manson led the sons scoring with two goals and Eddie Dorochy, Jack LeClair, Jack Evans and Murray added the singletons. Calgary marksmen were Sid Finney and Bob Hunt.

The building would be designed to serve as headquarters for all minor hockey—and in fact all hockey before and after the game and skating also would be provided for.

IN SUMMER TIME, the structure could be used for ice lacrosse, hockey, and all other sports for which suitable facilities would be provided. It would be operated by the Recreation Commission.

Although no definite location has been recommended, it is believed a rink would be built in the city and would meet all requirements, being both central and accessible.

PRESENT plans for the arena are centered around a frame and stucco building and the sum of \$100,000 is considered as an approximate cost. In the event of the proposed meeting with the Recreation Commission, the matter will be referred to the City Council.

Skis Come Off, But What a Jump!

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Bob Hector didn't win the ski jumping event because his ski came off—but he made a jump of 100 feet.

Hector, Oregon State College skier competing in the University of Nevada winter carnival at Mt. Rose Sunday, lost both skis in mid-air after making a perfect take-off.

Landed on both boots, and then ran several steps before doing a forward somersault to land on his feet.

And the ski-less wonder had sailed through the air 63 feet before making his landing.

Judges gave Hector the maximum point score for his take-off, but were at a loss in rating the remainder of his performance.

Relic Withdrawn From Flamingo

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Citiation, Calumet's farm's ancient relic, a 100-year-old flint arrowhead, favorite today in the 150,000 Flamingo stakes to be run Sunday at Hialeah.

Relic, number 10 on the Kentucky Derby Winter Book, pulled a 100-year-old relic from the Flamingo stable this past week.

With relic out of the way, Calumet's farm's ancient relic, a 100-year-old flint arrowhead, favorite today in the 150,000 Flamingo stakes to be run Sunday at Hialeah.

"SPEC" SHEA MOST STUBBORN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The New York baseball holdout situation eased up a bit yesterday when Brooklyn Dodgers announced they had finally come to terms with New York Yankees about the name of pitcher Frank Hiller to be satisfied last.

The double signing left a total of 15 players under contract to the Yankees, four Dodgers and six members of the New York Giants.

PROBABLY the most stubborn holdout in Frank Hiller, who, after being signed by the Yankees in 1947, rejected another contract yesterday after conferring with General Manager George Weiss for last year.

George McQuinn, Aaron Robinson and pitchers Charley Wessell and Dick Starr are the other players under contract to the Yankees.

Wessell, who was in the Yankees' rotation last year, is the latest Yankee to come to terms.

Barbara's Medals Stowed in Vault

TORONTO, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Barbara Ann Scott's medals arrived in Toronto by air from London last night, completing a 6,000-mile journey.

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Maple Leafs Toss Jug of Ice Water On Quakers' Hopes

Lethbridge Goes Four Points Up With Crushing 9 to 4 Victory

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Lethbridge Maple Leafs strengthened their hold on a playoff spot in Western Canada Senior Hockey League competition by defeating the host-place Saskatoon Quakers 9-4 Monday. The Leafs now are two full games ahead of Quakers.

The Leafs scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and one in the third. The best quakers could manage against this barrage was a tally in each of the first and second frames and two in the last.

BOB KIRKPATRICK of Lethbridge suffered a broken rib during the second period and will miss the game against Calgary Stampers Wednesday. He was shaken up when checked by Dutchak and had to leave the game.

Leafs, though the superior performers, had their share of lack. Don Mead paced a break in the second period with a goal. Dick Gray, Roy Heximer, Grant Hall, Steve MacIsaac, Gibb, Gord Nordin and Lake added singles.

Don Fenn scored two for Quakers. Keith Burgess and Dave Livingston also apiece.

QUAKERS opened the scoring when Burgess beat Hughes, slapping the puck from the blue line thanks to a weak Leaf defense. Menties tied it on a lone shot which caught MacIsaac's pads into the net, and Leafs went ahead on another kick when Gray fired a low shot from the blue line which bounced in off the goal stick.

After Jenkins brought Heximer down from behind, Heximer rolled to the net and scored. The Leafs, in the second, Hall got on Heximer's pads and scored. MacIsaac, set by Fenn, scored his second goal. Quakers rallied in the closing minutes. Mike Whabaga, having Hughes beaten, hit the post with a winner. Finally Livingston went in alone to score.

THE LEAFS put it on in the third period, scoring four goals in 12 minutes. Latski scored from a scramble at 2:20. Gibson halted the Leafs' run over MacIsaac. Latski scored from just outside the crease and Lake brought home the third. Finally Livingston went in alone to score.

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Maple Leafs Toss Jug of Ice Water On Quakers' Hopes

Lethbridge Goes Four Points Up With Crushing 9 to 4 Victory

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Lethbridge Maple Leafs strengthened their hold on a playoff spot in Western Canada Senior Hockey League competition by defeating the host-place Saskatoon Quakers 9-4 Monday. The Leafs now are two full games ahead of Quakers.

The Leafs scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and one in the third. The best quakers could manage against this barrage was a tally in each of the first and second frames and two in the last.

BOB KIRKPATRICK of Lethbridge suffered a broken rib during the second period and will miss the game against Calgary Stampers Wednesday. He was shaken up when checked by Dutchak and had to leave the game.

Leafs, though the superior performers, had their share of lack. Don Mead paced a break in the second period with a goal. Dick Gray, Roy Heximer, Grant Hall, Steve MacIsaac, Gibb, Gord Nordin and Lake added singles.

Don Fenn scored two for Quakers. Keith Burgess and Dave Livingston also apiece.

QUAKERS opened the scoring when Burgess beat Hughes, slapping the puck from the blue line thanks to a weak Leaf defense. Menties tied it on a lone shot which caught MacIsaac's pads into the net, and Leafs went ahead on another kick when Gray fired a low shot from the blue line which bounced in off the goal stick.

After Jenkins brought Heximer down from behind, Heximer rolled to the net and scored. The Leafs, in the second, Hall got on Heximer's pads and scored. MacIsaac, set by Fenn, scored his second goal. Quakers rallied in the closing minutes. Mike Whabaga, having Hughes beaten, hit the post with a winner. Finally Livingston went in alone to score.

THE LEAFS put it on in the third period, scoring four goals in 12 minutes. Latski scored from a scramble at 2:20. Gibson halted the Leafs' run over MacIsaac. Latski scored from just outside the crease and Lake brought home the third. Finally Livingston went in alone to score.

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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Teaching Problems Discussed at Thorsby

THORSBY, Feb. 24.—New teacher-training requirements were outlined to 30 teachers of the Thorsby school division recently by C. Pyrch, superintendent of the division, at a teachers' institute in the Thorsby school recently.

Mr. Pyrch also outlined the purpose and scope of the institute, stating that its main purpose was to discuss difficulties met by teachers in their daily tasks.

A demonstration and talk was given by Mrs. Alice Belinski on teaching of printing and writing in division one. A short discussion period followed. Language work in the three divisions was outlined by Mrs. P. Skasho, Miss L. Melnyk and Alex Deloff. A committee was appointed to study objective tests in language for each division to be sent out and to be tried by the teachers in the school division.

Constructive teaching techniques in the classroom were given by Supr. C. Pyrch. He stated that good teaching involved (1) Aim of the lesson to be clear, (2) All pupils are to take part, (3) Consider individual pupils for extra help, (4) Don't be a telling teacher, (5) Have democratic control, (6) Riddle and sarcasm not wanted in classroom, (7) Praise for success rather than blame for failure, (8) Self-evaluation of pupils own work, (9) Room for review and drill, (10) Use of teaching aids particularly the blackboard.

R. Hood, principal of the Thorsby high school, gave a short talk on guidance. He stressed the need of cumulative records and testing. A committee of three was chosen to set up a guidance program for the division.

The afternoon sectional meetings were held in the high school and intermediate group met and discussed difficulties in geometry, English and spelling. The elementary section discussed phases of enterprise technique.

The latter part of the session was a general session of A.T.A. local business. Resolutions for the A.G.M. were read and adopted.

Willingdon Wins

WILLINGDON, Feb. 24.—Willingdon Monarchs defeated St. Paul Hornets 5-2 and 5-1 in two weeks.

end hockey games played at St. Paul. Play in both games was fast and clean.

Members of the Willingdon team are: J. Perdu, W. Sordick, N. Shandro, N. Porousi, N. Kuchuk, P. Shewchuk, W. Lupul, R. Kachuk, E. Lukowski, W. Kachuk, J. Taktewsky, B. Donohue, H. Krzyzewicz.

Elect Trustees

VERMILION, Feb. 24.—At the annual meeting of Vermilion school division recently, trustees were elected. J. A. Adam, A. H. Cooper were re-elected for two-year terms, and Rex Mitchell was elected to fill the one-year term.

Deliver Mail by Team

ESTHER, Feb. 24.—Last week the mail delivered here was slowed down by blocked roads and snowdrifts, but the mail still leaves Estherville for Harnamuk on its regular Tuesday morning trip. The

method of transport, however, is now by team and sleigh. This mail route covers over 30 miles and serves the post offices at Esther, New Brighton, Redalia, Naro, Little Gem and Harnamuk. The mail driver has relay of fresh horses ready for him at strategic points.

Leaving Lovers at 4 a.m., Steve Senkey arrived at his first stopping point 12 miles away, at the Esther post office, three hours later, and stated that travelling was tough and that the horses plumped through many a snowbank.

Leaving Hanna

HANNA, Feb. 24.—Miss Marjorie Forster who has been employed in the Special Areas office here, and Miss Edna Ulmer who is in the Royal Bank here, are both leaving soon for Edmonton. Miss Forster will leave at the end of February and Miss Ulmer a month later.

Both the girls were honored at a recent gathering of the Young People's Society of the United Church.

Return From 'Spiel'

WILLINGDON, Feb. 24.—Dr. Lazaruk, with his risk of L. Sordick, L. Narvalowski and Jack Zaskiwski returned from Vegreville recently with the grand aggregate cup and the grand aggregate shield.

Transferred

HANNA, Feb. 24.—Herman Weiskamp, who is connected with the Imperial Oil Ltd., has been transferred from Calgary to the Leduc oil field. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Weiskamp of Heli.

India's railway workshops have trained thousands of unskilled workers into skilled technicians.

Many Towns In Province Hold Elections

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—

C. R. Clennett, village secretary and returning officer was called upon to cast the deciding vote to elect a councillor at Black Diamond, Alta., municipal elections were held in many towns and villages throughout the province.

In some centres such as Vulcan and Stettler, voting was unnecessary because all candidates earlier had been returned by acclamation. In the Black Diamond election, 260 out of 262 eligible voters went to the polls with 151 votes being cast for each of C. S. Harris and F. G. Forward. One ballot was spoiled and the returning officer cast his vote in favor of Mr. Harris.

TROCHU ELECTION

At Trochu, Alta., Ray Tompkins was elected councillor by 163 votes against 92 for his opponent John Schallag. C. C. Campbell and J. E. Fries of Trochu and W. Stroyan of Huxley were elected to the Trochu hospital board.

Jack Edger was re-elected and Robert Barber elected at Rocky Mountain House. As councillor, Charles Edwards earlier had been named mayor by acclamation, succeeding retiring Mayor J. N. Cony. At Lacombe, Camille Dalziel and George Brooks were elected to three-year terms as councillors and as limited A. D. Menzel, Verne Burrows and Ray Spackman were returned as trustees. In other elections Joseph Harris and Arthur Prouett were elected to council at Harnamuk. Dick and Murray Wolfe were elected at Hanna, Alta., by votes of 388 and 359, respectively.

Scout Parade Elk Point Church

ELK POINT, Feb. 24.—At a fitting beginning for Scout and Guide Week, 65 members of the First Elk Point Group-Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Wolf Cubs and Brownies, paraded Sunday to the Elk Point United Church for a Scout and Guide's own church service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. N. Blackmore.

In addressing the group of young people and parents assembled, Mr. Blackmore paid tribute to the founder of the movement, Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell, whose birthday is being commemorated this week.

Members of the color party consisted of patrol leaders Doreen Lindquist and Mariel Hain and group leader Sylvia Kates. Leaders in charge of the group were: Scouts—Scoutmaster Joe Jacobson, Guides—Captain (Mrs.) R. B. Sampson and Acting Lieutenant (Mrs.) W. N. Blackmore; Wolf Cubs—Cubmaster Vern Raham, Brownies, Tawny Owl Marion Johnson assisted by Mrs. F. McDonald.

Former Consort Resident Dies

CONSORT, Feb. 24.—Bert Peters, resident of Consort for many years, died in a Calgary hospital recently.

He was born at St. Charles, P.E.I. and came to Consort in 1917. In 1924 they lived here until 1925, then he married Caroline Kropinski. They went back to P.E.I. They returned to the town in 1945. In 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Peters with their family moved to B.C. They lived there till last July, then he entered the hospital.

Funeral was held in Calgary. Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Killenworth. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. He is survived by a wife, a son, B.C., one son, Donald of Vancouver; four daughters, Mrs. M. J. Quinlan of Consort and Winona, Jean, and Connie, at home in Ymir, B.C.; two brothers, Leonard Peters, Bear River, P.E.I. and Reginald Peters, South West P.E.I.; and one Reginald Peters, South West P.E.I.; and one sister, Mrs. Shuhon, Bear River, P.E.I.

Bruderheim Rink Wins At Andrew

ANDREW, Feb. 24.—Andrew High School Curling Club held its annual bonspiel here recently. Present were rinks from Mundare, Lacombe, Bruderheim, Smoky Lake, and Andrew.

In the grand challenge, first was taken by K. Strang of Bruderheim, second went to the M. Ziganosky rink of Mundare, J. Harty, Smoky Lake, and H. Federski, Andrew, took third and fourth respectively. Concluding prizes went to M. Lesnick, Mundare, and N. Zelenko, Andrew, second.

Willingdon Group Holds Variety Show

WILLINGDON, Feb. 24.—Willingdon high school staged a successful drama-night recently. "Sham," directed by N. Dushinsky, was put on by the grade 9 pupils. Six girls from grade 12, directed by G. Kolotynski, played "April Showers" which "Two Cakes and a Lady" were portrayed by pupils from grade 11, directed by N. T.

Between acts the audience was entertained by a "Penny Tangle" dance by Betty Savard, Evelyn Kalynchuk, Annie Nadler, Lillian Shandro and Angela Kowalski. Rose Farrow, Edna Johnson, Nettie Federski and Angela Kowalski sang "Winter Wonderland," and N. Melnyk directed a high school chorus in several numbers.

Tell Life Story Frances Willards

WETASKIWIN, Feb. 24.—Interesting highlights of the early life of Frances Willards, were told here recently by Mrs. Wilfred Merritt, Wetaskiwin president, at a Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Wilson.

Mrs. R. T. Williamson added to Mrs. Merritt's story, telling about Frances Willards as an organizer and leader of the W.C.T.U. in Canada as well as founder of the world's W.C.T.U.

Arrive at Hanna

HANNA, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kary have taken up residence here, having arrived from Lashburn, Sask. This week, Mr. Kary is employed by the CNR as freight agent.

Henry M. Sangster Mayor of Redcliff

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Feb. 24.—(CP)—Henry Sangster won election mayor of Redcliff, Alberta, last night for a two-year term. He defeated David Broadbent and Alexander Mackel. Sixty per cent of the eligible voters exercised their franchise. Sangster, 46, was born in St. Cathar's, T. H. Harrison, School board, Mrs. June Dutton, and Mrs. M. C. P. and Raymond Stedman.

Oppose Steel Cut

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(Reuters)—The British Communist party Monday passed a resolution demanding immediate abandonment of the 20 per cent cut in steel allocations to British shipbuilders which it said, was made under "American pressure."

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Bargain Hunters Find Rich Field

By SEA THIRTY

Sting of austerity is harlequin by everyone these days but preserve a gay attitude and do your best in the battle of the budget. Fix a fierce determined look on your face and go yor forth into the world to seek bargains.

Word bargain brings to mind round ripe Texas pink grapefruit selling for a complete 60c a bag at a nickel a piece. There's not much you can buy for a nickel these days. When grapefruit have been selling three for 25c all winter, it's a treat to see this. Lots of vitamin C in that fruit—it's for breakfast, for an appetizer, for salads. Cut one in half, remove the sections of fruit, mix equal portions of fruit and a shrub with a dash of a vinegar glass dressing.

Pile lightly into the grapefruit basket, its fancy, tasty and lovely pink-tinged color against the sunny yellow of the grapefruit shell.

On past the grapefruit and happened to notice fresh fruit—19c a pound, shades of spring—a work-out in the family garden.

You can buy your peapods at 25c a pound if you are eager to try out a recipe that calls for peapods. They add soft color and zest to an otherwise non-descript meat dish. Or you can try a special recipe for a meat or rice casserole that is spiced with red pepper—must give it to you sometime.

Incidentally if you send the "little people" of the house off to school each day, well scrubbed and starched, with the lunch box clutched in their hot little hands—be sure to make their sandwiches interesting. Dress up the ever-faithful peanut butter with chopped bacon or relish. Give them deviled ham augmented with a suggestion of minced onion and mustard on rye or whitebread. Whichever you do don't subject the poor kiddies to egg sandwiches more than one day a week, just because they require no imagination to prepare.

Remember lettuce, celery, fresh tomatoes—it was away back in the days of the Depression.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Girl Judges Beau By Entertainment Value

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I wish to ask your advice on a love problem. I have two loves. The first is tall, thin and undernourished looking. He is sweet but dumb, especially about love. On dates he is very and very seldom shows me a good time. He doesn't dance, drink or smoke. He has a motorcycle to which he pays more attention than he does to me. Yet I still love him. Sometimes more than I do the other love in my life.

On the other hand, the second man is kind, considerate, attractive, and he gives me all the love and affection I could expect from any man. He has a car and spends all of his free time taking me to places which I would like to go. He takes me to dances and never fails to show me a good time. I love him also.

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The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown

and the groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown

The ceremony will be performed

by the Rev. J. H. Brown

at the home of the bride

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Why Grow Old?



Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

We are still in the season when children in Northern climates need to be kept warm. Some of the wakenings at night, which bother so many mothers, might be traced to coldness which wakes up the child and then he cries until he's comfortable and warm enough to go to sleep again. Notice how quickly a child drops off when put in the parents' warm bed.

Mr. H. R. says he has been reading this department since she was in high school. "Before I was married, the people in my office used to tease me because I quoted you and your columns. Now, I have a 26-month-old baby and an opportunity to put my knowledge into practice."

She has been walking since her eleventh month, talks amazingly well, has never had an enema or a laxative and has never been spanked! She is as sweet and good-natured as I thank God for her and for you too.

In the way I keep her covered at night, I put her to bed with a robe and wrap a blanket around her body under the arms and fasten it with two safety pins right below her shoulder blades. She has perfect freedom of movement, but she cannot get away from the blanket no matter in what direction she lies.

"When she goes out in the snow I use a pair of her father's woolen shoes and put these on over her shoes and under the uppers of her body (knee still stiff). Return left leg to upward position and then to the floor. This exercise has four counts: up—one, across—two, lay position—three, and back to the floor—four."

It is important in this exercise to keep your fingertips glued to the floor and your knees straight. The following exercise is for the right and left leg. Lie on your back on the floor, arms resting in any comfortable position. Your legs apart and then together, without lifting them from the floor. This exercise for about twenty-five times.

Both of these exercises are easy to do.

—Photo by Haines Stedman

Gregoire Avenue, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fletcher of 11055 St. Avenue.

ward child rearing is long before you have a baby to practice on.

We'll have fewer mistakes made when care and training and development of babies and small children are taught in schools to both boys and girls at an age when emotion does not hamper their ability to learn. At present, by the time they are married they are already stocked with old ideas; established prejudices and attitudes so that they tend to act according to old patterns instead of newer ones about which they know nothing.

A parent cannot go far wrong if he enjoys her baby, shows it kindness and appreciation. This with it gently and expects it to outgrow any temporary misbehavior.

Thank you for the suggestion about the night covering.

Our No. 71 "Early Discipline" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

TOMORROW, "This Baby Is Not Hungry In The Morning."

The exercise Actress Sally Rawlinson is doing is an easy one but an effective one for lovely legs.

HYAMS STILL HOLDS GLORY; DRINKS OFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—

Prime Minister Stalin has

corrected his figures over a

weekend, says a Russian news

agency. He said the figures

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British Wars On Black Marketing

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(Reuters)—

A suggestion that anonymous in-

formation to the police about black

markets be disregarded was re-

jected yesterday by Prime Minister

Attlee in the House of Commons.

He said black market activities

and breaches of controls were a

serious social mischief. Inquiries

must be made about any informa-

tion that would help to minimize

such evils.

The police were aware of the

dangers of this type of communica-

tion and of the need for further

inquiry before taking action.

About 10 per cent of the total

area of the Philippines is under

cultivation for rice.

Authorities thought the city's

deep wells were drying up. Another

315-foot well was dug at a cost of

\$2,000. It was completed Friday.

Then Barney N. Coleman, a

plumber, returned from a construction

job on Okinawa. He was

authorized to overhaul the old

pumping system.

He found that a washer had been

put on backwards and the water

leaking back into the well from

the tank. Doctoring the old water

was full.

Alexander Assists

Appeal for Children

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—

Vicount Alexander, in a brief ceremony

at his study in Government House,

presented a cheque to the Canadian Appeal

for \$10,000.

one of dummy's diamonds, discarding

the jack and nine of hearts and

ten of spades.

This left the queen-seven of

hearts and seven of spades in dummy's

hand, while in his own he had the

ace-jack-ten of spades. North had

to keep the king of hearts so

the only card he could hang on to

was the queen of spades.

"Red" led the spade seven,

won it with the ace, laid down the

king which picked up the queen,

and the jack of spades from the

thirteenth trick.

The cashing of the ace of hearts,

deliberately sent to the opponents,

came, it is a play handed down

from the days when the play

supposedly came to win from Vienna

and today is known as the Vienna

group.

Most players would take a long

time to study out today's hand, but

Red Kelly, He was never conservative

in the bidding. He overcalled the

pre-emptive three club bid with

three no trump, and when

DICK TRACY



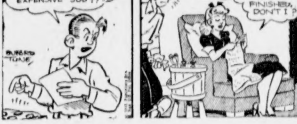
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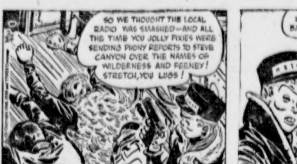
AROUND HOME



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



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SMITTY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Gene Ahern



SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



OUT OUR WAY by J.R. Williams



Points for Parents



GALS AGLEE by E. Simms Campbell



Ambassador





SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY, "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented by Edmonton Community Theatre for three days beginning March 3. One of the final scenes in the play is rehearsed here by four of the

leading characters, Edmond Lewis, who plays Gratiano, Alta Mitchell, as Portia, Dick MacDonald, as Cassanio, and Marguerite Macdonald, as Portia. The play is under direction of Alan F. Macdonald.

COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS

Shakespearean Comedy Scheduled for March

The Merchant of Venice, one of Shakespeare's best-known and loved romantic comedies, will be presented by the Edmonton Community Theatre March 2 to 5. The play will be staged in the Recreation hall on 100 street, under the direction of Alan Macdonald who is well known to Edmontonians for his contributions to the amateur theatre as an actor and director.

It is introduced in the characterization of the money-lender, Shylock, essentially a comedy. Shakespeare, with his rare creative gift of human understanding, builds upon the humor of situations.

Rich in plot and human characterization, the play holds a definite appeal to contemporary audiences. The dialogue, though in the linguistic twist of 17th century English, is brilliant and sparkling. This play, though an element of tragedy

of the play with her vivacious charm, tenderness, high intellect and buoyancy of spirit, Shylock is the strength, with his fierce cunning hatred, a man deeply wronged. Contrary to some opinion, The Merchant of Venice is not an anti-Semitic document, for with Shakespeare's gift for understanding and humanizing all sorts and conditions of men, it is rather a subtle plea for mercy and sympathy on the unhappy Shylock.

Marguerite Macdonald, as Portia, and Stuart Carson, as Shylock, show in the final stages of rehearsal a "feeling" for these famous Shakespearean characters.

While some of the cast are experienced workers in a Shakespeare play for the first time, all are veterans of from five to 15 years in the amateur theatre field.

In order to bring the running time of the play to meet the requirements of a contemporary audience Mr. Macdonald, as director, has made liberal cuts in the script, based on the Green Wells edition of the play. He has spent

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Canada Industry Expansion Is Seen

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe told the Commons yesterday that Canada's exchange-conservation program will permit expansion of the automobile picture and other industries in the Dominion, but he warned that no industry should attempt to expand simply to take advantage of the temporary import reductions.

He issued the warning as members completed study of the most liberal schedule of the bill, which has provoked more than 10 days of discussion. He said it was not the purpose of the government to use the bill, likely to come up for third and final reading today, as a protective tariff.

He said if any member knew of any industries undertaking expansion of new production based on the protection it will get from the import restrictions, "I certainly hope that he will advise them not to proceed."

SEES \$150,000,000 SAVING
Mr. Howe said it originally was estimated that \$100,000,000 in U.S. dollars would be saved annually, but the saving might even reach \$150,000,000.

Finance Minister Abbott said the restrictions would be retained until Canada's U.S. dollar reserves reached a "normal and reasonable" level and showed signs of remaining there. He did not know when that would be.

During brief discussion before adjournment, Ross Thatcher (CCF, Moose Jaw) said the 25 per cent excise taxes imposed when the restrictions were announced were "inflationary" and were put into effect contrary to Canadian law. Mr. Abbott replied that the restrictions were intended to "drain off excess purchasing power." They were from "inflationary" and, in fact, helped to counteract inflationary tendencies.

SAME AS BUDGET

The government gave notice of the taxes Nov. 17. This procedure was the same as presentation of a budget. The articles affected by the taxes were not necessities of life and purchases of them could be deferred.

Kiwanis Enjoys Best Year in 1947

CALGARY, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Herold Bradley of Lethbridge, lieutenant-governor of the Alberta division, westernmost of the Kiwanis International, said in an address here Monday that Kiwanis International enjoyed its most successful year to date during 1947. Membership rose 12,000 to a high of 182,238 and 219 clubs were chartered during the year.

ON YOUR DIAL

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin and any variations are due to last minute changes by the stations concerned.

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